



A pretty woman can afford to be ignorant. About the only thing she has to know is that she is pretty.

DREAM COMING TRUE

After Many Years — Trans-Andean Railroad, Conceived in Mind of Henry Meigs, Now Crosses Mountains.

Years ago Henry Meigs, says a writer in the World's Work, conceived the notion of starting a railroad on the coast of Peru which would cross the Andes and connect at some place in the East with the navigable waters of the Amazon. That was one of the great railroad dreams of the last century. The road was started at the port of Callao on the West Coast, ran through Lima, and climbed the Andes. During the upward climb of more than 15,000 feet there are more than twenty switchbacks. The engineering feats involved in the building of tunnels and bridges to surmount the Andes have not been surpassed, for during, in the records of the North American railroads.

The story, so far as the pioneering end of it goes, ends unhappily, as it often ends all over the world. The work was pushed forward for some years at a tremendous cost, in money and in lives. The actual cost of the road, as it stands today, is more than \$200,000 a mile, and it is said that more than 7,500 men died of fever or were killed in its construction. In 1877 when the road had reached a little village called Chila, in the heart of the mountains, Meigs broke down and died from overwork.

At the same time the Government's Treasury gave out and it was impossible to push the work forward. The road stopped and was operated more or less unsuccessfully for many years. In 1891 the work was resumed. At that date the Peruvian Corporation came into existence and took over the road. It let the contract to complete the line to Mr. William Thorndike, an American, who pushed it forward, across the divide to Oroya, which is now its eastern terminus. The railroad is said to be the highest one in the world. It is also one of the highest priced.

ENGLISH WOMEN

Develop Ambition for Priesthood—Active Movement Under Way Among Them for Ordination On the Claim of Service.

(London Cable Dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The latest feminine ambition is to enter the ministry. Ordination of women to the priesthood of the Church of England is rapidly becoming a matter of practical politics in certain church circles.

Matters have gone so far that a conference of clergymen's wives and qualified church workers is likely to be held in the near future to discuss this new and startling departure from recognized custom. A great mail has been dispatched far and near, and the bulk of the replies received favor both the conference and the ordination of women.

Those who are backing the scheme with their patronage have ready the usual stock of arguments. It is held, for instance, that the priesthood is not necessarily a masculine office; it is a human office; the brilliant careers of various abbesses, lady superiors, and the yeoman work they have done in such cases as that of the Abbess of the Sacre Couer, recently dissolved in Paris, go to show the glorious service women have rendered to the cause of Christianity in all parts of the world.

The church, which is always conservative, is, of course, opposed to the step. They may sit on church councils but they must not interfere with the male prerogatives.

On a motion at the Representative Church Council that women should sit as lay representatives of diocesan conferences, etc., 141 votes to 77 defeated it. The church papers strongly oppose the idea.

ASKS \$1,000 FOR MUSTACHE.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Pittsburg.—A magnificent black mustache, the like of which "is rarely seen in this country," was priced at \$1,000 in County Court here, when Wasi Kropan, an expert steel worker in the employ of the Pressed Steel Car Company, brought suit against Harry Griffith, foreman in the plant, charging him with the ruin of his much-beloved hirsute appendage.

About four weeks ago Griffith smeared chewing gum over his beautiful mustache, and, to remove the stuff, Kropan was compelled to shave his upper lip. Kropan told the court that in pulling part of the gum off he injured his lip, which swelled to several times its normal size. He was ill for two weeks, and Griffith, instead of paying the physician's bill, discharged him.

Decision was reserved.

The national banks of the country are now in a position to meet all requirements, according to the statement made by the Controller of the Currency. He threatened to investigate the action of any bank refusing reasonable demands for currency.

The man who is laying up treasures is too apt not to carry any fire insurance.

"OBSERVER"

Writes Open Letter Criticizing Resolutions Adopted at Recent Meeting At Court House.

At a meeting at the Court House last week certain resolutions were offered by Mr. A. G. Sulser and unanimously adopted. Some of these statements of these "Business men and taxpayers of Mayville and Mason County" seem strangely inconsistent and at variance with well known facts.

The first resolution was as follows: "We, the business men and taxpayers of Mayville and Mason County, Ky., hereby declare that in our opinion prohibition of the sale of liquor in the city of Mayville would be detrimental to the best interests of our city and county." HAS Mayville been a prosperous, progressive and up to date city under existent conditions? Has she the manufacturing that her natural resources entitle her to? Would the last census have shown a falling off in population from the preceding one had existing conditions been conducive to a general healthy business development?

Second: "That the open, well-regulated saloon is far preferable to the blind tiger and speakeasy which always follow enforced prohibition." Was the saloon that sold the school boys whisky a sample of the "well conducted" saloon? We have a law against a bar-keeper selling whisky to a minor. Was it enforced? Was his license taken from him? No. A small fine was the penalty. As to blind tigers and speakeasies, are our people so lawless, are our officials so incompetent that the law can not be enforced? We have a law against murder. It does not always prevent murder, yet it protects human life in the main. Shall we wipe it off the statute book because a murder is sometimes committed? If every self-respecting citizen will help enforce the law, infractions of a prohibitory liquor law would soon cease. Kansas has one hundred counties as dry as a bone. She enforces her laws; if the officers fail in their duty, they are put out and others appointed in their places.

Third: "We stand for temperance and sobriety at all times but believe, but the strict regulation of the traffic is more conducive to the social, moral and financial welfare of our people than legalized prohibition which will only drive the traffic into hidden places instead of being conducted in the open as at present." As an example of the "temperance and sobriety" existing "at present" walk down Market street any Saturday afternoon or night and see the disgusting reeling drunken men and even women that make a hideous spectacle of a street which with its broad plaza could be made an ornament to the city.

Fourth: "We believe that the business interests of Mayville and Mason county are identical, etc." The farm labor of Mason county has been paralyzed by the whisky traffic. The laborer's weekly wage goes for whisky. His Sundays are an orgy of drunkenness and he is unfit for work until the following Monday evening or Tuesday. As matter what the needs of the stock or crops may be. Life in the country has become unsafe for women and children and on the highway extremely unpleasant and perilous. Two ladies, representatives of the oldest and most reputable families in the county, not long ago were obliged to drive into a field to escape the foul language and unbecoming conduct of three drunken boys who drove up and down the road in such a reckless way as to be a menace to passersby. Ladies in the county are heard to say that were it not for the drunkenness they encounter on the highway they would come oftener to Mayville to shop and bring their marketing. The auto busses that run to various points are so often filled with drunken men that ladies have almost ceased to ride in them.

As to prohibition placing upon business interests of the city a burden of taxation that will retard further development, much data can be found to refute such fears. An interesting comparison may be made with Emporia, Kansas. Her population is not greatly in excess of Mayville and her business interests, exclusive of whisky are very similar. This spring after a year of drought and bad crops the town raised \$75,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building. Emporia owns its own water works, leases its light plant, collects its own garbage and disposes of it in an incinerator, has school property worth \$193,000 exclusive of a High School that cost \$150,000 with equipment; and strange to say Emporia pays a much lower rate of tax than Mayville. It isn't strange, however, when one is familiar with conditions in Kansas. The average consumption of alcohol in this country amounts to about \$21.00 per capita.

Kansas in her thirty years of prohibition has reduced her average to something over one dollar, so she has \$20 to devote to education and civic improvement that in other states goes for the "cup that cheers."

"We further wish to state to the voters of Mason county living outside of the city of Mayville that in the event Mason county votes wet no saloon can be opened any where in Mason county where they do not exist at present." If the interests of the county are identical with those of the city, why should the county be excluded from this great blessing? Why should she not share in this shower of wealth? Why should whisky not be sold in all the towns, in all the stores, even at the cross roads? Why should Mayville have a monopoly of the sale of what conduces to the best interests of the city and county?

This article is written with no unkind feeling against those engaged in the manufacture and sale of whisky in Mayville. Many have inherited this business as we did the slaves more than half a century ago, but humanity and progress demanded that the slaves should go as it now demands that whisky should go. The law provides time for those engaged in this business to embark into other channels of business harmless to our citizenship.

A lofty interest in the moral, intellectual, and industrial development of the city and county should animate us rather than sordid gain. All honor to the Mayville man with large business interests, and whisky one of them, who said, "I will not give a dollar to perpetuate the sale of whisky in Mayville." The children of today are the Kentuckians of tomorrow. Give them a chance. Let us use our best efforts in forming a more wholesome environment for them to grow up in.

We plead with you not to use your efforts to perpetuate the sale of whisky here. In the name of humanity and by the tears and heartaches of those who have suffered from the curse we ask you to join with us in closing the saloons and making Mayville a saner, cleaner, and more prosperous city than she has ever been. OLSER, A. R.

HITS LAW

Letting Persons Make Good Bogue Checks—Prosecuting Attorney Says It Encourages Crime As Case Is Heard In City Court.

The new law allowing persons giving worthless checks twenty days in which to make them good and thereby quash legal prosecution was criticized by Prosecuting Attorney Harry Robinson in Police Court at Louisville after R. E. Boyer, alias R. E. Klausner, alias G. E. Becker, was dismissed on a charge of uttering a worthless check.

Boyer was alleged to have given a worthless check for \$30 at the Tyler Hotel, the charge being placed against him a week ago. When the case was called in court yesterday he handed the clerk \$30 and the case was dismissed.

Prosecutor Robinson said the new law makes a collecting agency of the court and encourages crime. He said that under its operation criminals can cash worthless checks and profit thereby in the event they are not caught. If taken into custody they can escape punishment by making good the amounts of the checks.

Boyer was held over to the October grand jury on a charge of defrauding the Seelbach Hotel Company of \$16. He was arrested July 24 at Union station as he was preparing to leave the city.

SAFE IN DENMARK

Senator Ollie James Receives a Cable Gram That His Wife Is In Copenhagen.

Washington.—Mrs. Ollie M. James, wife of the Kentucky Senator, is safe at Copenhagen. The Senator received this cablegram from the Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokyo, who is in the Danish capital on his way to the Far East:

"Ruth safe here. Post Wheeler." Mrs. James left Berlin in the party of the Russian Ambassador to Germany, and when the Senator read that the party had been stoned by a German mob he feared that his wife might have been injured. It is not known whether Mrs. James will go on to Japan or will come home across the Atlantic at the first opportunity. Denmark is a neutral country.

Senator Camden, whose wife and daughters are at Torquay, in the south of England, received word today from the American Ambassador to England that he will send the Camdens home at the earliest opportunity.

AMERICANS IN SPAIN

Having Much Trouble In Cashing Letters of Credit and Money Orders.

New York.—The difficulty experienced by Americans in Spain in getting letters of credit and money orders cashed resulted in private consignments amounting to several thousand dollars in gold being put aboard the steamer Buenos Aires, which sailed for Cadiz and Barcelona. Since the outbreak of the war Spanish bankers in this city have ceased sending drafts to the banks at Madrid to be drawn against agencies here.

The next sailing of a Spanish liner from Barcelona will be August 20, and unless Americans stranded in Spain can get away sooner they will sail from that port for home.

COB PIPE INDUSTRY.

There is some talk of the establishment of a cob pipe factory at Harrodsburg. The cob pipe industry is a big thing, but the State of Missouri has almost a monopoly of it. There are six big factories in that state, and in 1913 they turned out nearly 30,000,000 cob pipes. There is no reason why such an enterprise should not pay in Kentucky, which is one of the ten great cotton-growing States in this country. Some of the Missouri factories buy cobs in Kentucky and it would be vastly better if these cobs could be made up into pipes here in the State as it would give the farmers a market for cobs that now mostly go to waste.

Cotton-growers of the South are advised to hold their crops for the present until the Government can devise some means of shipping relief.

CHAMPION HERDS AT SHOW CIRCUIT

Over Four Thousand Dollars Offered In Premiums This Year

A BEAUTIFUL SILVER CUP

Short Horns, Herefords, Polled Durham and Aberdeen Angus Banner-Bearers Booked for Exhibition at Kentucky State Fair.

Superlatives regarding the class of beef cattle to be exhibited at the twelfth annual Kentucky State Fair will find justification in the specimens to be on hand for the greatest exhibit in the fair history of the state.

Over \$4,000 is offered in premiums this year for beef cattle prize winners, and rich donations are listed from the American Short Horn, Hereford and Polled Durham Pedigree Record Associations.

A beautiful silver cup will be offered for the best state exhibit in each of the four leading breeds of beef cattle—Short Horns, Herefords, Polled Durham and Aberdeen Angus.

Prizes will also be offered for the best exhibit made by members of the Baby Beef Cattle Clubs throughout the state. All the best herds that make the Show Circuit of 1914 are expected to appear at the Kentucky State Fair. Friday afternoon, September 18, a parade of the prize winners in all the beef cattle classes will take place in the live stock pavilion, the handsome animals decorated with brilliant ribbons indicating the awards they have won, showing in panorama the successful aggregate of the entire department.

PRETENTIOUS WILL BE POULTRY SHOW

The Finest Fowls and Prize Pigeons of Country-Famed Licks Feature of Kentucky State Fair.

Articles galore have been written regarding the amazing advance of the hen to a position of dignity and recognized importance in the commerce of the world and an agricultural exhibition without this one-time lightly regarded fowl would be as savorless as "soup without salt" or as ineffectual as "a ship without a rudder."

And never has the value of the hen been more emphatically shown than in the importance of the poultry exhibit at a State or County Fair, and never will a Kentucky State Fair boast a greater or classier aggregation of fowls than the numerous breeds to go on exhibition at the twelfth annual Kentucky State Fair in September 14-19.

Over \$1,000 in premiums has been offered for poultry and pigeons, and every known variety recognized by the American Standard of Perfection is given a class in this show.

In addition to the classes for single birds there are premiums for breeding pens in all the most popular varieties.

The prize classification has been arranged to suit the ideas of the pigeon fanciers both in and out of the state and as a whole is now big enough and broad enough to attract any pigeon loft or squab farm in the country.

Entries for the poultry show close September 4. Three beautiful trophies are offered as special prizes in this department, one being given by the Maywood Poultry Farm, one by the Kentucky State Poultry Association, and one by the publishers of the Industrious Hen.

STANLEY

Retains No Ill Feelings Over His Defeat—Returns Smilingly to Washington and Resumes Legislative Duties In House.

Washington.—Representative A. O. Stanley reached Washington with a smile that wouldn't come off. He mingled with his colleagues and entered into the legislative situation in a whole-hearted way that won the admiration of the House members, who have been informed that the official count will disclose the nomination of J. C. W. Beckham over Mr. Stanley for Kentucky's next Senator.

Mr. Stanley called at the White House to greet J. P. Tamm, the President's secretary, who is a great admirer of the Kentuckian, and to extend his sympathies upon the death of Mrs. Wilson, Senator James and Camden also left cards at the White House.

A FALSE STANDARD OF CULTURE has gained ground in this century which looks upon the bearing and rearing of children as something coarse and vulgar and to be avoided, but the advent of Eugenics means much for the motherhood of the race. Happy is the wife who, though weak and ailing, depends upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to health, and when headaches and backaches are a thing of the past, brave sons and fair daughters rise up and call her blessed.

Carranza's organ in Mexico City called upon the people to make a demonstration for peace. The Subsecretary of the Interior has warned the citizens against any such display, and has threatened to put down the movement with troops if necessary.

Kentucky bankers received word that New York banks, carrying reserves amounting to many millions, had removed restrictions as to shipments to the interior, and that needs of interior banks would be met.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS

Every woman is quick to detect flattery when it is applied to some other woman.

She can yell for Suffrage all she pleases. But a woman is never "unsexed" until she ceases to worry whether or not her hat is on straight.

While a man may not openly regret having married his wife, he often secretly wonders why he married her.

The reason why a pretty young girl marries a wealthy old crab for love and not for his money is because a duck has to practice for six years before it learns to swim.

The trouble with the fellow who wears a big silk watch guard around his neck is that he thinks he is as good as you are.

The trouble with a man who is making an ass of himself is that he wants to go out and brag about it.

The happy-go-lucky young man is never that way when he gets old.

There were a lot of disgruntled girls at a local bathing beach one day last week. A rainstorm came up suddenly and ruined their bathing gowns before they could find shelter.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to wear a yard of cravat on his hat?

A man likes to brag about how old he is. But a woman—Oh, well, you can finish this one yourself.

Before marriage he won't even let her carry a six-ounce parasol for fear she might grow fatigued. After marriage she can carry the baby, a suitcase, an umbrella and three bundles and go hang for all he cares.

A lap dog can't help it. He has to be a lap dog. But the man who wears side whiskers hasn't even that excuse.

The difference between children and adults is that when children don't like you they are honest enough not to slobber over you.

PALM BEACH SUITS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed...\$1.00
Wet Cleaned and Pressed...\$.50

We guarantee the Dry Process against shrinkage—makes them look new.

We have all our dry cleaning done by the Fenton Dry Cleaning Company of Cincinnati, O. This plant was equipped at a cost of over \$100,000 and is one of the largest and best equipped in the middle West.

Work Satisfactory or Money Refunded.

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Have you ever seen one? Would you like to read about one?



We have a most unusual and thrilling story

In Tune With the Wild

By Kathryn Williams

the famous film star, and in which she takes a leading part, relating the adventures of a missionary who becomes a wild man and for 17 years lives among the ferocious beasts of the jungle and the savage Kafirs of South Africa.

An interesting and fascinating tale that you must not fail to read. Watch this paper for the first installment!

LOW? INTERMEDIATE? HIGH?
What Speed Are You Hitting?
Some satisfaction in High Speed.
You feel right on edge—go at your work with a snap—life is worth while.
Your stomach and bowels must be right and appetite good. In fact, your digestive apparatus is the real secret. So is the Flour made in the most sanitary mill in the world—
"JEFFERSON" Crushed Wheat Flour
M. C. RUSSELL CO.

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Until the first of September we will develop free any film bought from us, charging you only for the prints.
VULCAN FILMS
for all Cameras and Kodaks. Same Price. Better quality.
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STARTING AU UST 1st
we again renew our gift proposition. With every \$1 cash purchase we give tickets on
Handsome Diamond Ring—First Prize.
Ladies' Gold Watch—Second Prize.
Silver Tea Set—Third Prize.
Handsome 8-Day Clock—Fourth Prize.
Set of Silver Knives and Forks—Fifth Prize.
P. J. MURPHY, THE JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

That the city and not the Government should construct the diseased flood wall in the Ohio River at Louisville was the substance of a report issued by the War Department.
Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Miss Lula Baugh attended the Ripley Fair Friday

BABY CURED
Of Eczema by Saxo Salve
Maspeth, L. I. — "My dear little baby's face was covered with eczema and the constant itching was so great it kept him awake most of the time. I tried different remedies without relief until I tried Saxo Salve, and now my baby's face is well." — Mrs. H. COFFEY, Maspeth, L. I.
If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty tube.
John C. Pecor, Druggist, Mayville, Ky.

WASHINGTON THEATER.
TONIGHT
CRANE WILBUR, PEARL WHITE AND PAUL PANZER IN
"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"
ALFRED D. VESBURGE, MYRTLE GONZALES AND ANNA SCHAEFER IN
"HIS WORK AND HIS WIFE"
Vitaphone Drama in Two Parts.
"THE FATHER'S SCAPEGOAT"
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HARD LUCK.
(Hartford Herald.)
In the fall of political manna it often happens that some fellow's cup is turned upside down.
Newspapers, for the most part, are edited by men, and men are edited by women.

Plenty of
Bunch Beans and
Sugar Corn
For Seed.
Now is the Time to Plant
R. B. LOVEL, THE LEADING GROCER, Wholesale and Retail. PHONE 83